

Laurentian University

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY'S OFFICIAL STUDENT PAPER
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Student Referendum Results

Are you willing to allow for an increase in your student levy from \$20 to \$35 to be applied to the cost of a student facility. The money will be collected each year as part of your fees paid to the university.

YES ✓
NO

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YES

A total of 632 SGA members voted and of those who voted 77% are willing to allow for an increase in student levies to help pay for a "new" student centre. The proposal by SGA, along with their referendum results were brought to

Council during a meeting on November 21st, and was accepted. The increase, according to SGA president Brent Bostrom will be from \$20 to \$35 in individual student levies. The extra money will go towards an extra 6000 square feet on the 3rd floor.

Thanks to SGA initiative and students/willing to accept an extra \$15 in student levy, Laurentian University students will get the student centre they deserve.

Way to go Voyageurs!

Brent is Coming Through With Drug Plan Afterall.

Laurentian Universities Full time students have never been given the opportunity to consider a Drug Plan whereas, the majority of Canadian universities have a plan for students. The SGA has researched several Drug Plans and is now ready to recommend one to its full time members. The Student Accident and Extended Health Program which the SGA is proposing is tailored to suit your needs.

The Student Accident and Extended Health Program is an extensive plan. It includes: tutorial benefits, repatriation, health plan while outside Ontario, accident injury to the natural teeth, and accidental death and dismemberment benefits. See Table 1 for Accidental Death and Dismemberment package. Some fringe items and paramedical fees such as chiropractor, osteopath, naturopath, clinical psychologist, speech pathologist, ect., are also included. Finally, all legally prescribed drugs are included. See Table 2 for Accidental Reimbursement and Drug Plan package.

The initial cost of this plan would be approximately \$35.00 per student, annually. The plan would cover you for a duration of 12 months. It would be collected as part of your tuition in September. This would mean the plan would cost less than \$3.00 a month. More than a worthy deal!

The plan, if implemented, would see that student claims are handled on a pay direct basis. The advantages of a pay direct system is that: there is no cash outlay (except for 20% deductible); confidentiality is guaranteed; no physical claim for handling; minimal administration; no reimbursement waiting period; and a lower reserve requirement; all of which helps to lower cost and simplify its use.

The pay direct system allows for continuity where the reimbursement system can fail. The administration of the plan will be done via computer. There is little hands on administration needed. Much in house administration is needed to keep the reimbursement plan afloat. Therefore the annually change of student government would put a reimbursement type plan at risk. We do not see this as a one year venture. It is a plan which is important in a students life. A healthy body sustains a healthy mind which insures academic success.

There are many more aspects, of the Drug Plan, which we could not cover in this short overview. A general meeting will be scheduled for the near future to answer any of your outstanding questions. In the months to come the SGA will be asking you, through a referendum, whether you would support this plan.

Stay tuned for more information in LAMBDA. Or drop by the SGA office.

Brent

PROPOSED PLAN
Accidental Death & Dismemberment
Table #1

LOSS OF:

Life	\$5,000
Both Hands/Feet	5,000
One Hand & One Foot	5,000
Sight of Both Eyes	5,000
One Hand & Sight of One Eye	5,000
One Foot & Sight of One Eye	5,000
Speech & Hearing	5,000
One Arm	3,750
One Hand	7,500
One Leg	3,750
One Foot	7,500
Sight of One Eye	3,350
Hearing of Both Ears	2,500
Speech	2,500
Thumb & Index Finger	1,650
One Finger	n/a
Quadruplegia	5,000
Paraplegia	5,000
Hemiplegia	5,000
Loss of Use of:	
Both Hands/Feet	5,000
One Arm/Leg	3,750
One Hand/Foot	3,350
Hearing in One Ear	2,500

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Fizz-Edder Report

COMPLAINING AGAIN?

by Cheryl Borthwick

I really had no idea of what to write about this week, so I thought I'd do some complaining for you. That's easy enough!

In the last while I've been (over)hearing several complaints. The first being: access to another banking machine. Our one-and-only is either pathetically busy or "out of order" and I don't have the patience or the time to wait in lineups. The second complaint was about the relocation of the library materials. Why not wait to relocate until summer instead of inconveniencing us, the students?

Also concerning the library was a justified complaint about noise level. One student suggested imposing silence on specific floors or in certain sections of each floor so that "us studious students" could concentrate.

Exams after Christmas is, right now, a very definite complaint. Go home and study? I'd rather be with my friends and have some kind of break when I can forget about school.

My biggest complaint about Laurentian is all the red-tape and the fact that one end doesn't know what the other is doing. ie. The Registrar and Deans or specific subject offices seem to never give correlating information or are always making deferrals. The lack of communication is often frustrating.

I could continue but this article is depressing me. But you could impress me by verbalizing or somehow expressing your "constructive criticisms". It's our school, so let's make it the best we can.



LOGO CONTEST
Apt#3
1448 Marcel St.
Sudbury, ON
P3E 4G6.

The winning logo will appear on the 1989/90 PHED jackets and will become the official insignia for the PHED COUNCIL. Contest closes December 18th; the winner will be announced the following week. Remember, the winning logo receives a free jacket, so enter as often as you wish.

In closing, there will be a PHED Wine & Cheese held on December 15th...watch this column for further details.

The Fizz-Editors
Darren Campbell & Doug Basso

Attention graduating PHED students, a meeting will be held on Thursday, November 30th concerning your grad pictures. Mr. Miron from Gilardo & Miron Photography will present packages and prices for you to decide on. The meeting will take place from about 11:15 to 11:40 (between Stress Management and Motor Learning) in one of the classrooms in the Phys. Ed. building. Information regarding an alternative photographer will also be discussed. If you can't make the meeting please see Linda Verner for more details.

Entries for the PHED LOGO Contest are now being accepted, so if you happen to feel artistic or if you get a good idea, jot it down and submit it to: LOGOCONTEST MSR.Apt#210 Laurentian University P3E 2C6.



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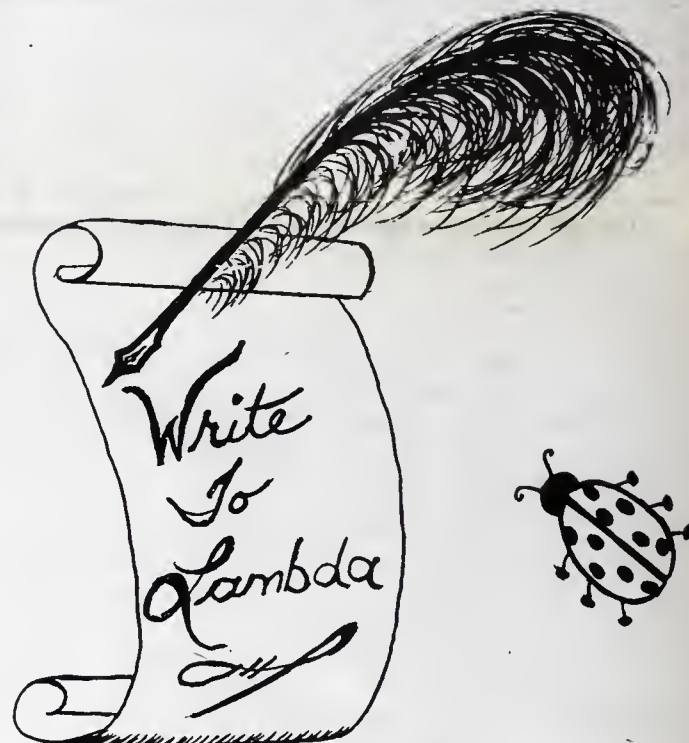
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Generation Hip

By Dean Maglieri



"SORRY DUDE, NEVER HEARD OF THAT STREET."

How many B.I.U.'s do you have ?

By Tricialynn Morgan

Approximately 4000 students attend Laurentian University and pay about \$1600 for tuition a year; that comes to about \$6,400,000 a year going towards a University education (a rough guesstimate).

Knowing this, and knowing what went on in September of this year, ie, the faculty strike, I was quite disturbed as were many other students, to hear one of Laurentian's professors tell students, off the record that University Administrations not necessarily Laurentian's but none the less, refer to students as B.I.U.s (Basic Income Units).

Call me old fashioned but, shouldn't students be looked upon as the leaders of our future, young, fresh minds, ready and willing to spend countless hours learning all that they possibly can, ready to be molded into lawyers, doctors, psychologists, scientists, etc., rather than regarded as nothing more than the butt of a demeaning and most insulting reference from none other than University Administrations. I had

hoped that those in as high a position as University Administration would be somewhat, dare I say, hopefully somewhat more tactful; if tactful could even properly describe such ignorance in consideration.

When asked how many B.I.U.s one's University has instead of asking how many students are enrolled in an academic year, you'd think that such respected positions could answer with a little more courtesy or might one say, pride.

It's rather disturbing and most disappointing for me to think that I'm working my tail off to pass courses that I'm paying through the nose for, to begin with, and attempting to be self-supporting only to scrimp pennies not so I can have a successful career someday, but to be some asinine individuals "Basic Income Unit."

If it wasn't for us B.I.U.s, we wouldn't need University Administration.

LETTERS

Letter to the Editor:

Re: What about Smokers (Nov 23):

A letter to the Editor in the last issue of Lambda discussed the "rights of the smoker" (specifically in the cafeteria) and, "freedom of choice". The growth in our understanding of the disease risk associated with involuntary smoking has caused many Canadians to view smoking as socially unacceptable. Second-hand smoke used to be considered just a nuisance. It is now known to be a cause of disease and even premature death in non-smokers.

The 1986 report of the Surgeon General, entitled The Health Consequences of Involuntary Smoking "conclusively established cigarette smoking as the largest single preventable cause of premature death and disability in the United States." It also concluded that "involuntary smoking is a cause of disease, including lung cancer, in healthy non-smokers, and, simple separation of smokers and non-smokers within the same air space may reduce, but does not eliminate, exposure of non-smokers to

environmental tobacco smoke." Over 50,000 studies from dozens of cultures have demonstrated that smoking is much more than a nuisance, it is a killer.

The author(s) of the letter suggested that their freedom of choice, was being impinged. This is an argument of "freedom to". As Canadians living in a democratic society, we have the right to many freedoms. According to the Charter of Rights and Freedoms we have the freedom of: conscience and religion; though, belief, opinion and expression, including freedom of the press and other media of communication; peaceful assembly; and freedom of association. There is another type of freedom however. This is the "freedom from". "In a democratic society, rights cannot be absolute; they must be qualified in order to protect the rights of others. For instance, freedom of speech must be qualified by libel and slander laws." The right to smoke in public, is overruled by the right from smoke in public, because it infringes on the rights and freedoms of others. My not smoking in public does

not infringe on your right to breath clean air and (hopefully) remain healthy, whereas your smoking does. For smokers, it is their legal and moral responsibility to assure that their behaviour does not jeopardize the health of others. If smokers want to smoke in private places, like their home or car, that is their right.

All said and done, it is the responsibility of non-smokers to provide a supportive environment for smokers who are attempting to stop. The university appears to be doing this by implementing a smoking policy in stages. Perhaps Laurentian would consider offering smoking cessation programs to smoking students, staff, faculty, and their spouses, with Laurentian paying half the cost.

Respectfully,
David Wallace
Thorneloe College

"What About You Smokers!?"

-in response to "What About us Smokers."

Firstly, you must have a reading disability like dyslexia or something if you smoke in the non-smoking section of the Great Hall. If I ever caught you smoking beside me while I was there, you would certainly hear about it!

I think you may be somewhat too sarcastic when you say you've been treated like a criminal (even though there is a by-law which disallows smoking in unauthorized areas). And as far as the perfume comment goes, I'm sure 99.9% of the world's population would rather sniff the fragrance of an elegant perfume than be tortured by the vomit-inducing stench of 2nd hand smoke! Do you realize that, not only are you killing yourself but you are also putting at risk the people around you!!?

Lighten up pal. They haven't taken away your precious cloudy paradise (smokers section) yet. Until then, keep puffin' and leave the "New generation" alone!

Ron Thomas Malboeuf

ATTENTION DEPARTMENT HEADS

Lambda wants to hear what's new in your department.

Are you presenting a lecture, bringing in a speaker or would like to relay onto students exciting news, opportunities, etc. that your area of study has to offer? Then, what better way to do it than have it appear on the widely read pages of Lambda; Laurentian University's official student newspaper.

Copies deadline for receiving information, announcements, letters, etc. is Fridays at 12:00 noon.

Drop off material at the Lambda office located at G-1 student street.

Sincerely;
Tricialynn Morgan
Editor-in-Chief

Dear Editor:

National Safe Driving Week will be held from December 1-7, 1989. This campaign, now in its thirty-fourth year, is sponsored by the Canada Safety Council. National Safe Driving Week emphasizes the important role individual Canadians play in improving road safety.

The 1989 campaign theme, "COURTESY IS...", is designed to illustrate how our attitudes, abilities, and behaviour directly affect the safety of fellow road users as well as ourselves and our passengers. Motorists—especially young drivers—are being asked to take the responsibility to better understand and relate to elderly drivers when interacting with them on the road. By courteously sharing the road with other motorists, we can reduce the number of traffic-related fatalities and injuries. The campaign will also be promoting awareness among drivers on the safe use of cellular telephones.

I encourage all Canadians to support the Canada Safety Council's efforts in promoting road safety. By observing the National Safe Driving Week theme of courteous, careful driving, you may save a life.

Best wishes for a successful campaign.

Brian Mulroney,
Ottawa
1989

Dear Sir:

Engineering student newspapers make an important contribution to a student's stay and involvement on campus. As an editor of one of these newspapers, you know they can also have a significant effect on how engineering students view themselves and, ultimately, how they are seen by others within the university and outside its doors.

As President of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario, I applaud the efforts being made by those editors striving to put out quality publications which present a positive image of engineering students on campus. I would like to extend to all editors of engineering student newspapers the support of our Association in helping to create a source of articles and other information items on issues that will interest your readers.

We have established four editorial resources available to all editors of "official" engineering student publications. These are:

1. Creation of "professionalism-oriented" and other articles and information for use in student newspapers,

magazines;

2. Assistance to editors in establishing editorial calendars, and locating sources of potential information;

3. Permission to reprint articles from APEO's official publication, "ENGINEERING DIMENSIONS", and,

4. Circulation of press issues of "ENGINEERING DIMENSIONS" to every Engineering Society editor.

APEO is committed to this engineering student program. Our aim is to encourage engineering students' constructive involvement in the profession.

We hope that you will discuss the issue of editorial content of your papers in your Engineering Society. We also hope that you will publish this letter in the next issue of your student paper to alert your student body of this important issue.

I encourage you to contact Tom Chesell, the Association's Regional Services Officer, for assistance when you plan your coming publication year.

Sincerely yours,
G.W. Piper, P. Eng.,
President.

Dear Editor,

When the Via cutbacks were announced, it took me a little while to understand why the news angered me so much. I am not a regular passenger train user, (I guess not enough of us are), but somehow I felt personally violated by this attack on a Canadian institution. I had become used to the current government systematically eliminating our economic and cultural identity, but this new move seemed to be aimed at something closer to the soul of those who think of themselves as Canadians.

TAMARACK'S music has for a long time examined the 'soul' of this country. Both with our writing and our interpretations of early Canadian folksongs, we have been discovering the myths, the legends and the symbols that give us the tenuous connection that we feel for one another. The thin unbroken rail line that stretched coast to coast was the first and remains the strongest symbol of nationhood for us. We have performed in countless towns throughout the land that exist only because they were accessible by passenger train. Those railway ties (which incidentally were after made of TAMARACK wood) became truly 'ties that bind'. The fact that it was possible

to board a train at one ocean and ride it to another without leaving one's homeland is an essential part of the Canadian mythology. It is in our songs and in our dreams, and the fact that it is not a part of the daily working lives of many does not make it less vital to our national well-being.

It is remarkable how much this steel road has become a part of our culture. That lonesome train's whine has found its way into every songwriter's imagination. The 'clickety-clack' of the train down the track is as personal a sound as a heartbeat. It's part of a sound that TAMARACK has tried to keep alive by singing songs and telling the stories of the common people who live along those tracks. Maybe if we sing those songs loud enough, Ottawa will recognize that sometimes dreams and myths and our heritage must come before economics.

TAMARACK is hosting 'RALLY FOR RAILS A DAY OF NATIONAL CONCERN', December 6th at the Ottawa Congress Centre. For information on how you can help please call (519) 767-0142.

James Gordon

Project unravelling role of sperm in generation of genetic disorders

By Lorraine Brown

Using a new technique to study genetic material in human sperm cells, Dr. Renee Martin and her colleagues at the Alberta Children's Hospital in Calgary have discovered that some types of genetic defects are more likely to originate in the sperm, and others in the egg.

Knowing more about the man's contribution to genetic abnormalities will make genetic counselling more accurate. Further development may even lead to methods of ensuring that genetically-linked diseases, such as hemophilia or Duchenne muscular dystrophy, can be avoided in future.

Chromosomes, made up of long strings of genes, are hard to study in a sperm cell because they are very tightly packed inside the nucleus, making the sperm streamlined for maximum motility. The new technique Martin is using involves relaxing the chromosomes within the nucleus, thereby allowing them to be seen and studied.

Her research has shown that about 10 per cent of the genetic material in human sperm is defective in some way. There are two major categories of chromosomal abnormalities: structural abnormalities (involving breaks in the chromosomes or the deletion of whole sections) and abnormalities in chromosome number. Martin has found that sperm cells are more likely to carry structural abnormalities and egg cells more likely to carry abnormalities in chromosome number.

Down's Syndrome, where the child has three number 21 chromosomes instead of two, is a numerical abnormality. Three-quarters of the cases can be traced back to the egg, and they occur more frequently as a woman gets older.

"When we look at whether a mother or father contributed a structural chromosomal abnormality, it's almost always the father," says Dr. Martin.

She adds that disorders caused by structural abnormalities are far more rare than those caused by numerical abnormalities, mainly because structural abnormalities are usually so severe that an embryo with one is miscarried rather than being born with a disorder.

One 'structural' disorder is 'deletion-5' or 'cri-du-chat' syndrome, caused by a defect in chromosome number 5. (A large part is missing). A child with this disorder has a high-pitched, cat-like cry (hence the French name), an abnormally small head, and mental retardation.

The incidence of structural abnormalities in the sperm increases with the father's age, probably because over time the testes are subjected to more radiation, viruses, or chemicals in the environment, all of which cause chromosomal breaks.

Martin is now studying men who have structural abnormalities known as 'translocations', where part of a chromosome moves over onto another chromosome. Translocations can cause a couple to have one miscarriage after another, and can also cause abnormalities in their babies.

By studying the chromosomes taken from a man's blood cells or other body cells, researchers can detect translocations. This can explain why miscarriages occur, but it does not give much information about a couple's chances of having a successful pregnancy in future.

However, by looking at the chromosomes in these men's sperm cells, Martin has learned more about translocations, and this has made diagnosis much more accurate. The sperm studies reveal that some men with translocations have almost no risk of fathering a defective child, while others have very high risks.

Martin and her colleagues are now looking into the possibility of molecular studies of sperm's chromosomes. "This will allow us to look at the actual DNA, the molecule of heredity, rather than just at the much larger chromosome," says Martin. "The new molecular techniques are very powerful, and we want to adapt them to sperm."

The technique for studying chromosomes in sperm was developed in Hawaii several years ago. Martin and her team have persevered in developing it, and are now beginning to make some important discoveries. They have also taught the technique to many other research labs around the world.

Martin's research is funded by the Medical Research Council of Canada. She is a professor of pediatrics at the University of Calgary and a Medical Scientist of the Alberta Heritage Fund for Medical Research.

(Canadian Science News)

Proposed Plan Accidental Reimbursement and Drug Plan Table #2

Overall Maximums	unlimited
Accidental Dental time limit	\$1,000 52 weeks
Out-of-Province Hospital	
1. Basic Maximum	\$10,000/injury
2. Lifetime Maximum	\$1,000,000
Repatriation Expense	\$2,500
Tutorial Benefit	
1. Hourly Rate	\$10
2. Overall Maximum	\$500
Paramedicals	
Physiotherapist	\$240/year
Massage Therapist	20 treatments
Language Pathologist	\$250/year
Naturopath	covered
Clinical Psychologist	covered
Chiropractor	covered
Registered Nurse	covered
Rental of	
Wheel Chair	yes
Hospital Bed	yes
Walker	yes
Other Durable Equipment	yes
Insurers option to purchase	yes
Ambulance Service	yes
Emergency Air Ambulance	yes
Out-of-Province Emergency	yes in excess of OHIP
Drug Plan	
Maximum Deductible	unlimited 20% per prescription
Co-Insurance	80%
Provider Service	yes
Oral Contraceptives	yes
Repevacc	Yes (for all eligible nursing students)
Family Coverage	yes (available on application)

Memorandum From WAC Admin.

Memorandum from Administration of WAC Program regarding the notification of students of the test results and the handling of registrations in WAC courses.

The Office of the Registrar will notify each new student of his/her score on the Writing Competency test and the consequences of this score. This notification will be sent at the end of the academic change period and will indicate the test written (English/French), the test result and the status of the student. For 1989, we will distribute these with our first term grade reports. In addition, the language score will be included on all students' grade reports.

The Office of the Registrar will prepare a supplementary classlist for all WAC courses which will be distributed to the appropriate academic units after the academic change period. This classlist will indicate the students enrolled in the course, their test scores, a space for their signatures and a space for the final result. Students who are planning to enrol in the WAC component will be required to sign the classlist. At the conclusion of the course, the classlist should be returned to the Office of the Registrar with the appropriate score of those students enrolled in the WAC component.

Ron Smith
Administration of WAC Programme

Guest Speakers

East Germany:
past & future

By: Prof Dr. Dieter Buse
History To Breaking the Wall
Prof Dr. Edelgard Mahant
Relations Between East and West
Germanies
Prof Dr. K.V. Nagarajan
Economic Opportunities

Time: 12-1:30 pm
Date: 7th Dec. 1989 (Thursday)
Place: Conference Room B
(across the Great Hall)

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- 1 shock your friends
- 2 it's a good way to get your allowance raised
- 3 score brownie points with your profs.
- 4 tell everybody what pisses you off
- 5 prove to profs. that Lambda really is a newspaper
- 6 you get to party with the editor
- 7 impress that sexy chick/hunky babe at the pub
- 8 your name will be in BIG, BOLD print
- 9 you can find out what the SGA is really doing with the student levy
- 10 looks good on a resume!

TOP TEN LISTS

BASKETBALL (W)

1. Calgary
2. Victory
3. LAURENTIAN
4. Regina
5. Lethbridge
6. McMaster
7. Lakehead
8. Winnipeg
9. UPEI
10. Western Ontario

BASKETBALL (M)

1. Alberta
2. St. Francis Xavier
3. Western Ontario
4. British Columbia
5. Victoria
6. Brandon
7. Guelph
8. CALGARY
9. Toronto
10. Concordia

ICE HOCKEY (M)

1. CALGARY
2. Wilfrid Laurier
3. York
4. Manitoba
5. Moncton
6. Alberta
7. Waterloo
8. Western Ontario
9. St. Thomas
10. UQTR

UNITED WAY/CENTRAIDE SUDBURY AND DISTRICT

ATTENTION ALL VOLUNTEERS

United Way/ Centraide Campaign
Wrap-Up Luncheon will be held on
Thursday November 30, 1989
12 noon to 1:30 pm
Steelworkers Hall
92 Froot Road

All volunteers are invited
If anyone has not received an invitation
please call the United Way office at 675-
3330 and reserve a place. Valuable
prizes will be awarded but you have to
be there to win.

Table Tennis

The Laurentian University Table
Tennis Club will hold a general meeting
at 3:00 pm on Sunday Dec. 3, 1989 in the
Laurentian University Teacher's Col-
legium.

Club practice times this year will be:
Sundays 2:00 pm - 6:00 pm

The Club has plans to hold a Lauren-
tian University open singles champion-
ship and organize a university team to
participate in the annual Labatt's inter-
varsity championship in February, 1990.
A team selection championship will be
announced in the near future.

SWIMMING (M)

1. Calgary
2. McGill
3. McMaster
4. Laval
5. Alberta
6. Western Ontario
7. Toronto
8. LAURENTIAN
9. Guelph
10. Waterloo

SWIMMING (W)

1. McGill
2. Alberta
3. Laval
4. Toronto
5. Montreal
6. McMaster
7. Western Ontario
8. Calgary
9. Guelph
10. Waterloo

VOLLEYBALL (M)

1. Manitoba
2. Waterloo
3. UBC
4. Sherbrooke
5. Saskatchewan
6. Laval
7. Alberta
8. Calgary
9. Victoria
10. Western

VOLLEYBALL (W)

1. Manitoba
2. British Columbia
3. Victoria
4. Calgary
5. Saskatchewan
6. Alberta
7. Regina
8. York
9. Ottawa
10. Laval

Student Spotlight

by Tricialynn Morgan

Ever dream of opening your own
business, getting rich and travelling
across the country? Well, two Lauren-
tian students did just that.....well, they're
on their way to doing it!

Paul Savard, a forth year Earth Sci-
ence student, and his girlfriend Cynthia
MacPherson, a third year Sociology
student wanted to make money, have
fun, and travel. So... what did they do?
Will last year, they visited Texas to-
gether on Spring Break and were asked
to be representatives for "Bust Loose
Holidays", a company set up with the
purpose to show their clients (students)
the time of their life.

Paul and Cynthia advertise, plan, and
send students on holidays to such places
as Mexico, Texas, Hawaii, Australia,
Greece, and Thailand. (not a bad place to
spend study week)

Business is constantly busy accord-

ing to Paul, they've made about \$400
each in profits, sold 18 trips last year, not
counting of course, bonus bucks which
they can use towards trips of their own.
This year they plan to go to Puerto
Vallarta.

A promotion booth will be set up in
the Great Hall soon, and posters are
already up for February's trip to "Bust
Loose" in Mexico. Comment's Paul
with a smile, "this much fun should be
illegal", which he also adds is their
motto.

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Student Life: You can't get too drunk at Bishop's

(Source: the Campus, Quebec Bureau)

Lennoxville (CUP)—Students at Bishop's University won't be allowed to get hopelessly drunk at their campus pubs anymore.

Staff at the pubs have been told to refuse to serve patrons who are drunk.

"Our purpose here is not to spoil people's fun," said Bruce Plaskett, assistant pub manager. "We want the students to think about the dangers of over drinking and drinking and driving."

Plaskett said the university's two student-run bars don't have serious problems with over-drinking. He said the new policy is a preventative measure.

The largest bar on campus, The Pub, seats about 850 people and has eight to ten bouncers working every night, he said. They patrol the bar looking for excessively drunk students.

Deciding who is too drunk to continue drinking is "obviously going to be a hard call," Plaskett said. "They will have to be way over the limit for a bartender to refuse to serve them."

"Some of the employees are a little

worried about the new policy," Plaskett said. "If there's a small bartender telling a 6'-tall drunk football player that he can't have another beer, it could get dangerous."

But Plaskett said he is not worried about violence erupting because most of the bouncers are also big football players.

The death of a student who had 16 drinks in three hours at a University of Guelph bar last September has focused attention on the problem of over-drinking on Canadian campuses.

An inquest into the death heard figures about student drinking that some found startling. According to the Addiction Research Foundation, almost 12% of Ontario university students who drink consume at least 29 drinks per week. Another 18% consume between 15 and 28 drinks a week.

The report recommends shorter operating hours for campus bars, a graphic alcohol abuse awareness program, the monitoring and control of alcohol consumption in student residences, sanctions including expulsion and reduction of academic credits for students violating alcohol policies and raising the drinking age to 21.

Aids: York's policy allows for releasing info.

(Source: Lexicon)

by Philip Sewell

TORONTO (CUP)—York University has finally released a draft policy on AIDS but it is one that could allow medical information to be released. And this has the school's only AIDS activist outraged.

The policy, which deals with university people with AIDS or HIV, allows the school to release medical information about them if "necessary" for administrative purposes.

(AIDS, the acquired immune deficiency syndrome, weakens the human immune system, leaving it vulnerable to infections. HIV, the human immunodeficiency virus, is believed to cause AIDS. It is transmitted through the exchange of semen, blood or vaginal fluids in unprotected sex or by sharing syringe needles.)

Ron Kelly, an HIV-positive York music student who has clashed in the past with the administration over AIDS policy, says "they have no right to take such a disgustingly paternalistic attitude on this issue."

Kelly is upset over the "need to know" exemption to the section of the policy about confidentiality of information.

Under the provisions of the section, the university can under certain circumstances release medical information regarding HIV or AIDS to a student's parents or to any member of the university community.

The policy states that such information can be released "in cases where the information becomes necessary for purposes of their (university officials) administrative responsibilities."

Billie Mullick, the university's AIDS policy coordinator, said in an interview that "there may be instances in which we need to release information. If a student applies for academic concessions for example."

She added that there are no specific guidelines for or against disclosures in such cases.

Information could be released "normally only after the express written consent of the patient," according to the policy. Fifteen minutes after the interview, Mullick called back, saying: "Maybe we need to substitute the word 'normal' with 'exceptional' and define what exceptional would mean."

She did not say when or how the policy could be amended.

Ed Jackson, director of education with the AIDS Committee of Toronto, called the "need to know" exemption

"retrogressive."

"This is a private medical matter, no one needs to know this information" says Jackson.

Kelly insists "confidentiality of information must be absolute. It's a fundamental principle that can't be violated. They don't do it for cancer, they don't do it for cystic fibrosis, it's absolutely obscene that they do it for AIDS."

"In most cases where people have lost jobs or benefits due to AIDS, the information has been released against their wishes" says Jackson.

Kelly says that past disclosure of his HIV-positive status has led to discrimination. Kelly said he was refused admission to some classes last year after his medical condition became public.

"at one point, every caretaker in the university knew who I was and where I worked. They refused to clean my office," he said.

According to the school's legal counsel, the policy "doesn't violate either the Ontario Human Rights Code or the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms," Mullick said.

But Kelly vows to fight the policy. "If the university believes it can get a 'need to know' policy, they've got a constitutional fight on their hands."

GAY RIGHTS: Group to Discuss Gay Rights at U of T

(Source: The Varsity)

by Hilary Bain

TORONTO (CUP)—U of T faculty and students are combating homophobia on campus.

Political science professor, David Rayside is creating a group of students and faculty to informally discuss the problems of homophobia at U of T.

"I'd like to get people from a variety of areas including straight and gays. The working group could explore homophobia and develop strategies to deal with that," said Rayside.

"Homophobia is partly based on ignorance and fear. Also, people who are unsure of their own sexual identity feel threatened and become homophobic," said philosophy professor, Jack Stevenson.

Rayside said the faculty of engineering and St. Michael's college are two "obvious" places where homophobia exists. The Mike, the student paper at

St. Michael's College, is an example, Rayside said. The paper staff removed the clause from their letters policy that stated they would not print letters that were homophobic.

They said such letters were already covered under the clause "inciting hate", and that singling out homophobia was redundant.

Cossetta Caporrella, president of the engineering student society said the faculty of engineering shouldn't be singled out as homophobic.

Rayside said the problem of homophobia is widespread throughout campus.

"It is believed that if you talk about (homophobia), you are gay yourself, and that is why the problem has remained invisible."

Stevenson said the administration's neutral role towards homophobia is unacceptable. "The university is remiss to be neutral, because to be neutral encourages these activities."

LABOUR: Nova Scotia University employees get pay equity

(Source: Atlantic fieldworker)

By Padraic Brake

HALIFAX (CUP)—Nova Scotia's 11 universities will be brought under the province's Pay Equity Act by this spring to ensure that employees will receive equal pay for work of equal value, regardless of gender.

Currently in Nova Scotia, women earn 62 per cent the average wages of men, according to the Advisory Council on Status of Women, a provincial organization.

"The legislation is an attempt to address discrimination on a sexual basis," said Jean Dobson, an official with the provincially-appointed Pay Equity Commission.

Under the act, the universities have two years to get job evaluations in place and four years to implement any raises

in salary that might occur after the review.

"There are clustered jobs, such as clerical, which have been perceived as undervalued in the past," said Dobson. "It will take a while to evaluate all the possible positions."

Pay equity programs usually amount to a three per cent increase of overall pay-roll wages. The cost of pay equity to Dalhousie University is expected to be \$2.5 million annually.

Howard Epstein, and official with the provincial faculty association, said, "The province hasn't come forward with any proposals for increasing funding yet to pay for salary increases."

Provincial Labour Minister Ron Russell said in a forum last May that the government would have to increase the amount of money it gives to universities to ensure that pay equity is realized.

Universities in other provinces such as Manitoba and Ontario have pay equity programs.

LABOUR:

College Support Staff Walk Close to Exam Time

(Source: The Ubyssy, Capilano Courier)

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Nine school days before Christmas exams, 5,000 Capilano College students are faced with a strike by the school's office and technical workers.

The North Vancouver college shut down Tues. Nov. 21 as two hundred support staff set up picket lines, after voting 85 per cent in favour of a strike.

Both faculty and the students association voted to respect the picket lines.

Neither side will disclose specific terms of their offers, issues are wage increases seniority and work schedules. The administration wants to set employee's hours without consultation.

Both the union and the administration remain optimistic the strike will end soon.

"The students are kind of nervous, they are worried about their marks, they are worried about losing the semester" said Capilano student council chair Kerry Hall.

Administration officials say they may have to reschedule the examination period, slated to begin Dec. 6th.

About 6,500 Douglas College students have been out of class for three weeks during a teachers' strike.

Thanks Guys!!

Last week (Tuesday & Wednesday) Lambda was visited by two individuals from CUP.

These two individuals from the Canadian University Press, who also work diligently putting together the Charlantan; Carleton University's weekly student newspaper, took time from their hectic schedule to visit, view and assist the Lambda staff and our paper.

Derek Raymaker and James Hrynshyn brought with them exciting new ideas for Lambda and offered many ideas for graphics, newswriting, sports, entertainment and above all production;

a chaotic process for any newspaper.

Derek and James were extremely helpful to the entire staff and I'm sure all of you will notice the improvements in Lambda papers to come.

Derek and James, on behalf of the Lambda staff and it's readers (there are oh so many) I'd like to thank you for taking the time to come up here and visit Lambda. I enjoyed talking with you both and look forward to seeing you in the future.

Sincerely;
Tricalynn Morgan
(Editor-In-Chief)

SEXISM: Offensive Video Game Pulled From Pub

(Source: The Charlantan)

by Stephanie O'Hanley

OTTAWA (CUP)—A Carleton student pub's management has removed a video game after women complained it was offensive.

The game, Match'em Up, required players to match up images to score points. Some of the images included a woman's breasts, the torso of a masturbating man, the words "Deep Throat", the words "Beat Me", a nude woman's body gyrating, a whip and the torso of a man in boxer shorts with an obvious erection.

Meredith Bean of the Carleton's Women's Centre called the game "disgusting". After seeing the game, she complained to pub manager Gord Aitken.

Aitken said he wasn't aware of the game, because an outside company

places the machines.

But, he added, "If people have problems with games, we'll have them pulled."

Regent Vending's owner Eric Levin, who is responsible for the choice of video games in distribution outlets, could not be reached for comment.

An employee said the game had been at Oliver's for four months. Carleton student Lance Baptiste called the game "pathetic."

"It's not exactly what I would consider a healthy form of entertainment.

It suggests very loose morals and I think it propagates that," he said.

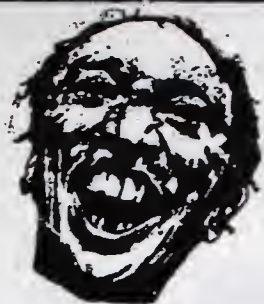
Baptiste added, "The only discrimination I would see is depicting her (women) naked and not males. It's a stupid game. I don't think it's worth having around."



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It's been a while, but Pierre is back and full of witty, heartfelt and most sincere advice for all. Enjoy!



Test Your Knowledge of Canada Eh!

by Bill Melon

- Who discovered Canada Cabot or Cartier?
A. It was actually Leif Erikson (Erik the Red) ...A Norse of a different color. But many still conform to the idea that it was Leif Garrett.
- What is a Courier de Bois?
A. Historians like to think that these "runners of the woods" were great trappers who travelled long, hard distances for furs. Actually they were just running to keep warm.
- What significance has the Plains of Abraham in Canadian History.
A. If you think it has anything to do with Abraham Lincoln...go back to the States where you belong Yankee. Everyone knows it's where French Fries were invented eh!
- Why is our flag red and white?
A. It signifies blood and ice, two essential elements in Canadian Hockey.
- Who is Brian Mulroney?
A. Husband of Mila...just look for the nearest landing pad that looks like a chin.
- How do Canadians spell relief?
A O.S.A.P.

7. How can you tell when a Laurentian student is completely wasted?
A. When they pass out in a snowbank,...stupid move eh!

8. Why does Canada get so much snow?
A. Because, if we didn't have any snow to melt we wouldn't know when spring starts.

9. What is The House of Commons?
A. A daycare for overprivileged, undersmart rich people who have nothing better to do than sit around and debate laws that'll be passed anyway.

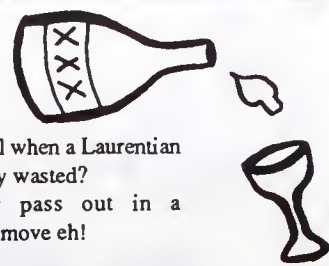
10. What's the difference between the Prime Minister, and a Laurentian student.
A. The Prime Minister might be able to tell you why, what, when, and where. But the Laurentian student can show you how.

Scores
7-10-Wow! are you ever smart. You must be a Laurentian student.

4-7-You're still pretty smart. You were probably drinking at the time right?

1-3-You probably should study a bit moresomewhere like....at The Pub Down Under.

0-You are stupid! Maybe you should call me up for some private tutoring. Topic one will be...famous Canadian pick-up lines.



DEAR PIERRE;
Who the hell is Bill Melon any way? Should I be concerned? Will it affect my future? Is he single?
Signed, Melon Inquiry

Dear Melon Inquiry:
I don't know who the dude is. I wouldn't be alarmed too much. NO. YES.
Signed Pierre

DEAR PIERRE;
Do you know anything?
Signed, Melon Inquiry

Dear Melon Inquiry;
SHUT UP!
Pierre

DEAR PIERRE;
Are there any good looking, single, men (minus the beer belly + shorts) on campus?
Signed Still Searchin'

Dear Still Searchin';
Yes, TWO!
Pierre

DEAR PIERRE;
What's your last name?
Signed Just Wondering

Dear Just Wondering
I could tell you, but then I'd have to kill you!
Pierre

Dear Pierre:

I have a major problem
It's very plain to see
It's about one of my roommates
Who's from Sault Ste. Marie.

He may be tall, and kinda fat
But that's o.k. by me.
The problem is, that when he speaks,
He speaks in poetry.

I used to think that it was cute
When he spoke in rhyme,
But now it's getting on my nerves
He does it all the time.

The problem's getting worse and worse
And it just isn't any fun
Oh, Dear Pierre, what can I do

Signed J-38 room 1.

DEAR PIERRE;
My name is Rick, I hate computers and have a mild obsession with long legs (provided he's not bad looking)
Rubberband Man

Dear Rubberband Man;
So: I like blue eyes (provided he has a pretty smile). What's your point.
Pierre

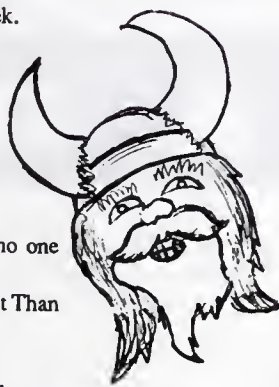
DEAR PIERRE;
You seem a bit on edge this week.
Signed Observant

Dear Observant
SHUT UP!
Pierre

Dear Melon Inquiry;
I think he's (Pierre) upset that no one knows who Bill Melon is.
Signed More Observant Than You

Dear More Observant Than You;
Oh; thanks for the info?
Signed Melon Inquiry

Dear Melon Inquiry & More Observant Than You;
It's my column and I'll wine if I want to!
Pierre



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Nightmare on Elm Street 5: The Dream Child (unrated and R-rated)
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Big Bucks

Did you know that from July 1st to September 30th of this year, Warner Bros. has made \$183,149,000 in film rentals? This was due to the extraordinary box-office receipts of "Batman", "Lethal Weapon 2" & other summer releases. I wonder if Warner Bros. would like to adopt me as a little sister. I really wouldn't mind sharing \$183,149,000.

Dear J-38 room 1:
You say you have a problem,
With this guy from Ste. Marie.
And your too much of a whimp to solve it,
And so you come to me.

Well you have a bigger problem
Than a friend who speaks in prose.
You are a 'wus' of the first degree,
Why? God only knows.

Maybe you didn't get enough attention
When you were a little child.
Maybe you were a wolf baby,
Who grew up in the wild.

Anyway it's time for you to get out
Into the great fresh air.
And stop bothering sane people like me.

Signed, your superior.
Pierre.

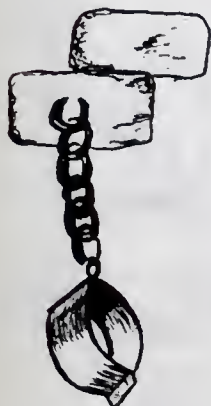
Last Rights

Lying lonely on my prison cot, my keepers sleep but I cannot.
I stare resentful at my concrete sky; my soul in pain but I will not cry.
My thoughts of freedom trapped in steel. I need to run, to live, to feel.

Though caged in flesh, my mind is free.
My stare seems dead but still I dream.
All my memories are thoughts of pain.
When freedoms gone, only death remains...
Then...through bars of spite shines morning light.
as nature plays, the tears I fight.
how did I miss this Beauty's might.
bitter tears have given sight...
Fitting that now I would cry to Him,
When all I have is pain and sin.

He sees my heart with eyes that feel,
Beside my cot at last I kneel.

B.K. Sloss



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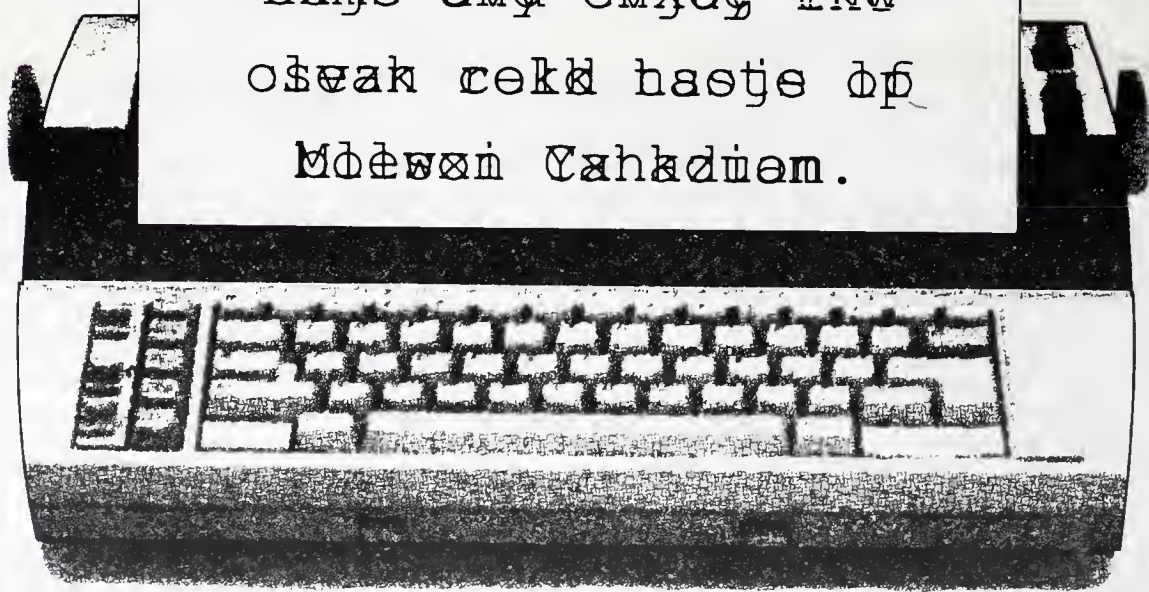
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WHAT IT'S

A L L

A B O U T

It was a dark
and stormy night,
so I decided to stay
home and enjoy the
peace and quiet of
Molson Canadian.



THE GREAT CANADIAN NOVEL The first line to what may be the Great Canadian Novel is hidden under these strikeovers. We have no idea who the author is, but whoever wrote it had good reasons to hide it. Figure out what the hidden line is.

MOLSON CANADIAN. WHAT BEER'S ALL ABOUT.



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Meet Bill Melon (From Hell)

The Murder of Auguste Dupin

by Steve Madison

When was the last time you saw a really good murder? As the cliché says, the perpetrator always returns to the scene of the crime; again and again as facades and false pretenses are peeled away so we can examine the motives and actions of a murderer.

The murder of Auguste Dupin has brought together a wonderful assortment of characters that are chock full of surprises. It seems that no one is as they appear as we find out that... but that would be telling because, like any good mystery, this one leaves you guessing right to the very end. As I don't want to spoil it for anyone, I'll just say that The Murder of Auguste Dupin is not your ordinary theatre. It's easy to see why the author J. Ben Tarver has received four Broadway options for Dupin and was also commissioned for a sequel by Northern Lights Theatre.

The sets and costumes were gorgeous. A marvellous blend of atmosphere and mood, especially during Acts 1 & 2, combined with a fast pace and seamless scene changes to produce a thoroughly enjoyable play. The Murder of Auguste Dupin is well worth seeing. It is playing at the Sudbury Theatre Centre until December 10.

MELON ALERT !

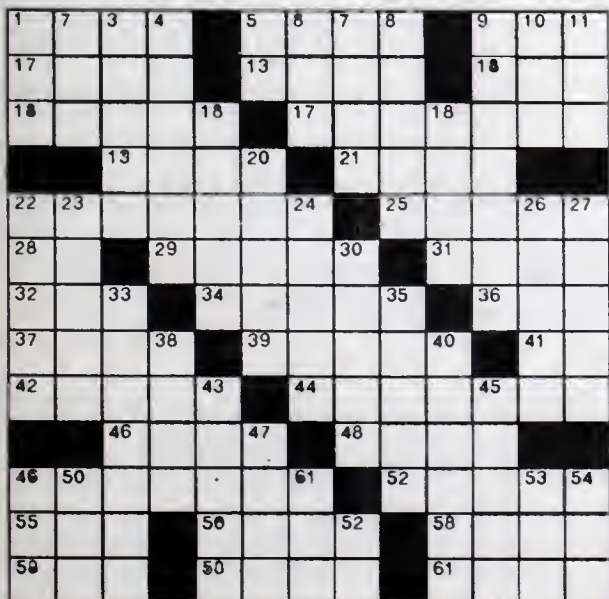
Name: Bill Melon (from hell)
Place of Birth: Who knows
Profession: Head engineer at NASA
Hobbies & Interests: brain surgery
hand guns
various methods of torture
mass murder
Harley Davidson's
and Saturday morning cartoons

Bad Habits: Cuban cigars, cocaine, biting his nails, heroin, flosses teeth at the dinner table
Height: 6' 6
Weight: 280 lbs
Favorite Books: Stephen King
Seen doing: the Toxic Waltz, the rattle snake shake, crying for the Indians, feeding the bears

Bill is considered to be very intelligent and extremely dangerous. Approach with caution for he is armed at all times (his breath alone will knock you over).

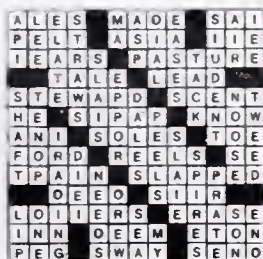


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| 12. Animal hide | 32. Colony | opinion | 10. Tire filler |
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| 14. Cravat | bottoms | 59. Wooden nail | 16. Bedboards |
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| | (abbr.) | Grant | 24. Valleys |
| | 42. Choo-choo | 3. Make happy | 26. Rope loop |
| | 44. Walloped | 4. Soda sippers | 27. Woolen |
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10 GOOD 'N' EASY CROSSWORDS December 1989

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38. Count calories
40. Church steeples
43. Wants
45. Chatter away
47. Sketched
49. Back talk (sl.)
50. Singleton
51. Caspian
53. Male offspring
54. Finish
57. Belonging to me



Meet Bill Melon (Romeo)

My Dearest Tricialynn:

A wandering stranger
Struggles life's path.
A victim of himself
Wary of loves wrath.

His cherub encountered
And his life reborn
He is willing to gamble
For female love or her scorn.

It has taken so long
For him to be retouched by the spark
He longs but to care
There is now light in his dark.

He wants but an answer
Is she a lost soul?
Like he, feeling the need
For another's warm hold.

The problem I cite
Is at question my dear
Should I scabbard this sword
Or should I proceed in good cheer.

Your eyes and your smile
And all that you are
Has attracted this suitor
From near and yet far.

For I may be beside you
Your aide and your friend
But for you and for me,
There should not be an end.

You entice and you tempt
Yet you put on no act
It is your character I notice
I approach it with tact.

Please my beauty tell me,
If I have strayed quite awry
I feel we have one destiny
Now should I celebrate or cry?

I conclude this brief query
With a few words at our behest
I think that I'm an alright guy
But Tricialynn your the best.

Bill Melon

I SUPPOSE ANSWERS
WOULD COME IN
HANDY EH?

SPORTS

SOCCER

The following is a list of first and second team CIAU Soccer All Canadians:

POSITION	PLAYER	TEAM
First Team		
Goalkeeper	Paolo Tuscano	Laurentian
Back	Roy Sousa	Laurentian
Striker	Nick Milanovich	Laurentian

Second Team		
Back	Peter Gilfillan	Laurier
Back	Peter Sarantopoulos	Toronto
Half	Joe Formica	Laurier

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8. LAURENTIAN VOYAGEURS
9. WATERLOO WARRIORS
10. QUEEN'S GOLDEN GAELS

HOCKEY STANDINGS

EAST DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	F	A	TP
York	8	7	0	1	48	23	15
UQTR	7	4	2	1	35	31	9
Ottawa	10	4	5	1	39	42	9
McGill	9	3	4	2	36	27	8
Ryerson	7	3	4	0	30	40	6
Toronto	7	3	4	0	25	36	6
Concordia	6	2	4	0	16	19	4
Queen's	7	2	5	0	25	36	4

WEST DIVISION	GP	W	L	T	F	A	TP
Laurier	8	7	1	0	65	19	14
Western	8	5	1	2	37	31	12
Waterloo	7	5	2	0	34	18	10
Windsor	9	4	5	0	33	33	8
Brock	7	3	3	1	32	42	7
Guelph	6	3	3	0	33	31	6
Laurentian	9	2	7	0	33	66	4
RMC	9	1	8	0	32	59	2

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GOALTENDER	TEAM	GA	MP	AVE
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Bishop	Waterloo	16	360:00	2.67
Reeve	McGill	27	550:00	2.95
Sequin	Windsor	26	480:00	3.25
Desjardins	Concord	17	300:00	3.40

Athletes of the Week

(week of Nov. 27- Dec. 3)

Name: **Derrick desVignes**
Team: Men's Basketball
Position: Forward
Program: French, 5th year

Derrick lead the Voyageur's offence this weekend with 21 first half points when the Vees defeated the Ryerson Rams 95-61 in league play. This victory boosts the Voyageur's record to 1-1 for league games. Derrick is a fifth year returning veteran for the Voyageur's.

Name: **Dianne Norman**
Team: Women's Basketball
Position: Forward
Program: Arts, 1st Year

Dianne is a first arts student playing for the Lady Vees. Last weekend in the Bishop's Invitational basketball tournament Dianne was named MVP of the first game and to the tournament all-star team after the Lady Vees won the tournament.

Dianne is from New Brunswick area and has played with the Junior National Team and National B team.

Notice of Meeting

Laurentian-Northland Cross Country Ski Club

Date: Wednesday, November 1, 1989
Time: 7:30 pm
Place: Lounge in the Phys. Ed. Centre
Laurentian University

This is an **IMPORTANT** meeting for determining our ski team program, dues and fees.

Shirley Pommier
522-7577
Tony Miller
673-8174

Men's Hockey

The Laurentian Hockey Vees played two games this weekend at the Sudbury arena. In the first game, Laurentian was blown out 11 to 3 by U of T. The Vees fared better in their Sunday game however, defeating the York Yeomen 4 to 2. Shawn Roy had 2 goals and an assist in the game while Ray Gallagher and John Keller each tallied a goal and an assist. Mark Urbanski, the Vee goalie, turned away 36 shots and was named player of the game for the Vees.



Mens Volleyball

Top row (l-r) Dave Glass, Paul Brewer, Kurtis Van Wallengham, Brian Perala, Chris Brown (captain), Dean Lowry, Marty Bass
bottom row (l-r) collin McLean, John Paul Cambell, Rick Clarke, Andy Davis, Pierre Yelle, Mark Clancy, Paul Pederson



Meet the Coaches:

Name & Team: Peter Ennis, Voyageurs Ladies Basketball Coach since 1978.
Home Town: Sudbury, Ontario.
Accomplishments: CIAU's 15 consecutive years, CIAU Coach of the year 86-87, Ontario Coach of the year 84-85, 85-86, Assistant National Team Coach.
Career Goals: To keep the Women's Basketball Program at Laurentian one of the best in Canada, To win a CIAU championship, To win a medal at the world championships.
Likes: Rowdy Loyal Fans!! Beating anybody and everybody, The girls who make the commitment to come and play for the Vees, Sea Food, Quiet times at Eddie's Restaurant.
Dislikes: People who put down Laurentian University and Sudbury, Referees, His son who continually steals his worldly possessions, Newfie Reporters.

Women's Basketball

Bishop's Invitational

Game 1: Laurentian 71 vs Manitoba 51
Vees High Scorers:
Diane Norman 23 points
Louise Boulanger 16 points
Game MVP: Diane Norman

Game 2: Laurentian 77 vs Bishop's 67
Vees High Scorers:
Shirlene McLean 26 points and 8 rebounds
Christine Stapleton 13 points and 10 rebounds
Game MVP: Shirlene McLean

Game 3: Laurentian 63 vs Western 49
Vees High Scorers:
Sue Stewart 18 points and 6 rebounds
Nana Robinson 12 points
Diane Norman 10 points and 10 rebounds
Game MVP: Sue Stewart

Vees Named to Tournament All-Star
Tournament: Diane Norman

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SPORTS

Perez Bites the Expos Hand of Feeding

Phil Andrews

In the winter of 1986, Pascual Perez had no future and no present. After a rollercoaster major league career spanning two teams and only six seasons, it looked like the big money and bright lights of major league baseball had led to another prematurely deadened life. The winter of 1986 found Perez a 30 year old former pitcher and current big league cocaine user. His world and his prospects shrunk, as baseball career seemed over and the only organization which desired his membership was a prison in his native Dominican Republic. In the winter of 1986, Perez was a forgotten man serving a 30 day sentence for drugs with his life out of gear and heading nowhere fast.

It had not always been so. In 1981 the Pittsburgh Pirates auditioned a hotshot 24 year old rookie pitcher, who showed equal flashes of brilliance and a lack of discipline. By 1982, Pascual was an Atlanta Brave and was a well known, exciting entertainer, who attracted large crowds whenever he pitched. He was cocky, explosive and fun to watch. He gained a hot dog reputation for blowing the imaginary smoke from his gun of a hand after striking out opponents and for his trademark emotional displays while performing. In baseball circles he had progressed as well. His antics were tolerable in light of his on field success and in that first Braves season of 1982, he pitched his new team all the way to the division title. His accomplishments were notable and his potential was phenomenal.

However, Pascual never harnessed that potential, at least not with the Braves. He went on to compile three more quality, but not breakthrough years as the ace

of the Braves pitching staff. In 1986 though, the once promising career was derailed. Atlanta released Perez in mid-season. His performances had been terrible and it had become obvious that previously overlooked behavioral eccentricities and lapses of self discipline were the results of a full blown addiction to cocaine. Insensitively, the Braves cut their losses and bought out Perez. They had squeezed all the worth they perceived Perez could provide and were giving up on the athlete and the man.

Pascual's problems as a person probably coincided with his baseball start. By 1981 Pittsburgh was the unofficial pharmacy of professional baseball. It was a sure and a sad trap for an immature, uneducated, Spanish speaking, natural character. It was a case of great wealth, poor connections and the wrong environment. Pascual's troubles grew and in 1983 ominous symptoms of his problem emerged, but these were excused and attributed to the naturally exuberant, unpredictable and colourful character that Pascual was. Baseball was blind to his deterioration. In that 1983 year, Perez missed a scheduled Braves game and claimed he became lost on Atlanta's I-128 highway on the way to the game. These incidents grew to an inevitable frequency as cocaine-dabbling became cocaine dependency. By 1986, Perez the athlete had been damned by Perez the drug user. The life, let alone the baseball career, was in doubt. The Braves said goodbye and it appeared that one of the game's real characters had tossed his last pitch. The Braves and baseball had labeled Perez. He was blackballed, a hopeless cause. In 1986 it seemed another young life had been lost. The

marriage of immaturity, instant money, pressure and celebrity status appeared to have worked its evil once again.

Then came the angle. The inevitable sad ending was reversed. From the Great White North came an unexpected an unwarranted offer from the Montreal Expos. The offer was for Pascual to enter a strict drug rehabilitation and counseling program and to pitch for the Expos AAA minor league farm club at Indianapolis. It was the only offer of any kind that Pascual received. Perez joined the Expos organization and immediately he was reborn a human, not a piece of meat of the organization. In the same organization that gave new life to former substance abusers Otis Nixon, Tim Lincecum and Dennis Martinez, Pascual the man, slowly reemerged. In the monitored womb of the Expos rehabilitation program, Perez was eased back into baseball. Only in September of 1987 was the forgotten man returned to the major leagues. Once there, he became the pitcher he was always projected to be. He remained and was encouraged to be his emotional self and in the new surroundings of a new country and some caring people he became the drug free athletic prodigal son.

In 1987 he won seven games and lost none. In 1988, he lead the National League East in earned run average. Pascual had returned. He became a tremendous fan favourite on the Expos and the athlete and the man both thrived in this new setting. In 1989 he regressed slightly, but the Montreal club stated that they would see him through whatever counseling he needed and whatever disciplinary action was levied by the league. Unlike the Braves, they stood

by Perez. Clearly, he was not their problem, instead he was a human concern. Pascual did return this year and the Expos waited through seven losses before a victory. Their continued patience was rewarded with nine wins and a solid finish.

Pascual was paid over \$850000 on his Expos contract for 1989. That is exactly \$850000 and one life more than Perez had to his name before the Expos rescued him in 1986.

On November 21 of this year, Pascual returned the favour by bolting to the New York Yankees for their 3 year contract offer for \$5.1 million. He did this without allowing an Expo counter-offer and without so much as a word of thanks. Obviously, the Expos team's chances are hurt by this loss, but more importantly the Montreal organization must be devastated by this betrayal. Perez owed waking up each morning, since 1986, to Montreal. How dare they insult him with a pitiful annual wage of almost one million dollars? The athletic accomplishments of his second life are a direct manifestation of the closely monitored, caring environment fostered by the Expos. A great deal sadder than Perez's classless snubbing of Montreal, is that the pressure, the money and the opportunities of the Big Apple will end a successful life come-back. By signing with the Yankees, I can only see signing up with cocaine once again.

Perez is now in the Garden of Eden. It will be a terrible and wasteful loss when he inevitably reaches for one of the Garden's proverbial apples. Good try Montreal and farewell Pascual: the Big Apple will become the beginning of an unnecessary end.

Sports Thought Spot

Phil Andrews

It's done. It's over. It is no more! Everyone new that in the aftermath of Donovan 'Razor' Ruddock's confrontation with Mike Tyson that Ruddock would be reduced to a teary lost soul. What could not have been expected was that the Canadian boxer would have been brought to tears without ever fighting from Mike. As you know, Tyson and his entourage have pulled out of their scheduled 'cold war' title fight against Ruddock. In financial terms, the otherwise unmarketable commodity, Ruddock, lost an estimated once-in-a-lifetime \$2.2 million purse. For not beating the DNA out of Ruddock, Tyson still gained over \$200 000 in Edmonton appearance money and will be able to make back his estimated \$5.4 million lost purse any time he feels like fighting anyone for his title.

My sports illustrated sources recently informed me that Toronto's Skydome has become a catalyst for other ambitious major league sports cities. It seems that because of the 'Dome that a number of cities, like Toronto, which already possess modern and sufficient stadium facilities, now have an itch to build or rebuild multimillion dollar domed stadiums in their civic areas. In Minneapolis, folks are enchanted with the expensive urge to convert their 1983-completed, Hubert Humphrey Metrodome, with a retractable dome capacity. The plan to recreate the Skydome roof in the fabulous home of the Minnesota Twins and Vikings, is a reflection of Minnesota fan's jealousy of their Toronto counterparts, who are able to enjoy the great outdoors whenever possible. Such an unnecessary alteration carries a mini-

mum \$120 million price tag, but is being seriously considered. In northern California, an even more Toronto-like scenario is developing. Like the now dormant Exhibition Stadium in Toronto, folks in San Francisco are anxious to make Candlestick Park a redundant outdoor dinosaur, in favour of a more downtown, super sports facility, with a retractable roof a la the Skydome. Unlike in Minneapolis, all levels of government involved have considered and have refused supporting this expensive project. However, according to Sports Illustrated, the project still might come to development through the monetary resources of famous San Francisco area resident, Ralph Lauren. Apparently the czar of modern fashion could be persuaded into funding a tremendous Bay area stadium, so long as it is named "The Polo Grounds".

The lifetime suspension of Washington Redskin defensive end, Dexter Manley, for continued cocaine abuse, leaves an unfortunate vacuum in the NFL. Manley at 33, represented one of the league's perennial all-pros, one of its most colourful characters and one of the league's most recognizable ambassadors. Though the NFL and the Redskins will miss him, the man thrice tested positive for cocaine use and the game could simply no longer tolerate him mistakenly inhaling portions of the fifty yard line between quarters.

Mookie Wilson, the diminutive speedster who ignited the Toronto Blue Jays to their division title this past year, is threatening to become an ex-Jay via the free agent tunnel to Japan. It would be a sad end to a short, but sweet love

affair between Mookie and the city of Toronto. However, it would be more of a loss to the 33 year old, charismatic singles hitter, endowed with no arm or power, than it would be for the Jays. Mookie has shown smarts in the past. Take his name for example. Born William Hayward Wilson, Mookie knew of the problems the first name Willie would cause him in light of its alliterative quality and the fact that a Willie Wilson already played outfield in the majors. Mookie rejected Hayward because people so named open law firms or play violin concertos, they do not steal bases. Thus Mookie Wilson surely by this apparently innate common sense, Wilson will sign with the Blue Jays for any amount. In doing so, he should know that he could remain a North American cult figure rather than becoming an immigrant worker in the foreign Asian world.

In closing, though 1989 American League MVP, Robin Yount enjoyed a good season, the Milwaukee Brewers were a non-playoff team with or without him. The real MVP of the American League this year, was Toronto's George Bell, who overcame a miserable 1988 season to epitomize what an MVP is all about in the Blue Jay's division title season. From the dog days of August, to the prime time of October, Bell did what Yount could not, he singlehandedly raised the level of his team's play. With consistent clutch slugging, hustle and spirit through injuries and without much support, Bell carried his team to the playoffs. Robin you were good, but the MVP should be the best and that is what this Bell tolled in 1989.

Lady Vees Make Run for Number One

Alan Clausi
Sports Editor

The Lady Vees. Can we say enough about them? Ranked third in Canada (and predicted to hold this position after this weekend), they captured the Voyageur Invitational (Nov. 10-12) and the Concordia Classic (Nov. 17-19) and defeated top ranked teams in the process. In their third consecutive weekend, the Vees captured yet another tourney.

This past weekend, however, is the victory most indicative of the team's character. Without a healthy crew, due to the ever-threatening flu bug and the unavoidable injury menace, our girls showed their depth. Defeating ranked Bishop's was a feat in itself; doing it without Chantal St. Martin, our mobile (and otherwise priceless) post, is another story. In this semi-final match, which the Vees won 77-67, as well as the rest of the tourney, rookies, such as Sue Stewart, Nana Robinson and Diane Norman, and veterans alike played with an intensity and heart which impressed head coach Peter Ennis: "We played

with good duress. Wounded and sick, we still pulled it off. After our recent victories we are definitely in a good position heading into Christmas!"

Although this third place ranking is indicative of the team's ability and recent success, the season's final outcome is understandably of greater meaning to Ennis. The Vees have the potential to win the CIAUs in U of T this February. But let's look at things realistically; just as achieving a good ranking is a painful process, so is staying there and winning a national championship. If our girls are to do it, they must of course 1. keep up the proverbial hard work and 2. more decisively, keep the self-image they have of themselves as a good team (not the best yet) assuming the underdog position. I'm hopeful over-inflated egos will not be a problem in any L.U. program and sure Ennis will not allow it in his. This humanistic approach of our humble northern Ontario university is the backbone of its success; let's cross our fingers for its continuance.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Men's Basketball
Dec. 1 Laurentian at Concordia 8:00pm
Dec. 2 Laurentian at McGill 8:00pm
Dec. 3 Laurentian at Bishop's 2:00pm

Men's Volleyball
Dec. 1 Laurentian at York 8:00pm
Dec. 2 Laurentian at Ryerson 1:00pm

Men's Hockey
Dec. 2 Laurentian at McGill 7:00pm
Dec. 3 Laurentian at Concordia 2:00pm

Indoor Track & Field
Dec. 2 University of Western Ontario 1:30pm

Season Opener

Men's Basketball

By Denton Anthony

Saturday past, the men's varsity basketball team played host to Ryerson. The Voyageurs were looking for their first league victory after a disappointing season opener to Bishop's 2 weeks ago. Playing at home in front of a good size crowd, the Voyageurs were not to be denied. With Derrick des Vignes scoring all of his 21 points in the first half, the Voyageurs led 47-24 at half-time. In the second half the thrashing continued as the Voyageurs built upon their lead and won their first league game of the year 95-61. Norm Hann led the Voyageurs with 22 points. The next action for the Voyageurs is this week as they travel to Quebec for three league games against Concordia, McGill and Bishop's.



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TO: All SGA and ALPS Members
FROM: Monica Collins, Chair, SHECC
and Brent Bostrom

RE: Ontario Human Rights Commission Presentation

Please note that Laurentian's SHECC committee has arranged for the Ontario Human Rights Commission to make a presentation on sexual harassment on December 5, 1989, from 11:30 to 1 p.m. for all anglophone students. Appropriate case studies will be presented. The session will be held in Room L817. We strongly urge you all to make a point of attending the presentation and participating in the discussion.

Critical Paths:

Organizing on Health Issues in the Community

The Centre for Research in Human Development and Between the Lines Publishing are proud to announce the publication of Critical Paths: Organizing on Health Issues in the Community. The book is based on experience with a Sudbury-based sexuality education project sponsored by Laurentian University and funded by Health and Welfare Canada from 1983 to 1986. Designed as a primer for professionals and community advocates organizing on health issues at the local level, the book has been favourably received by health workers and AIDS programme advocates in a number of cities. A book launching has been planned for Thursday, November 30, 1989 from 7 pm to 9 pm at the offices of Contact North/Contact Nord, 160 Douglas Street, West. Members of the media are invited to attend.

For more information contact: Henriette Dauphinais at 671-2710.

VOLUNTEER NEEDED

The Sudbury and District Association for Community Living/Association pour l'intégration communautaire de Sudbury et district needs a volunteer to fill the position of a Speech Tutor. This volunteer would attend a speech therapy appointment once a week and practice speech exercises on a daily basis (15 to 30 minutes per day) with an individual who is developmentally handicapped. Individuals are also needed to volunteer as Lunchroom Assistants at the association's Adult Life Skills Training Centre. Volunteers would assist staff with clients who are developmentally handicapped. Volunteers are needed weekdays from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. Please call Lynn Rice at 674-1451 to volunteer for either position.

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